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1865—1940

There wasn't any ceremony here Tuesday to denote the 75th anniversary of the Surrender on April 9, 1865 ending the War Between the States. Perhaps there should have been some ceremony, calling attention to PEACE in an era of WAR. However.. unfortunately the voice of experience in a world of clashing passions gets scant hearing. The world seeks other lights to guide its faltering steps than the lantern of the past.

BUT we do want to point out that although it required a long time.. poverty.... sacrifice....and a walk through the bitter byways, Appomattox has COME BACK. From a war that was all Sherman said it was, through a Reconstruction that sapped both material and human resources, our people have reared a new civilization.

Within ten years after the Surrender, small public schools started. Public institutions were slowly and tourtuously rehabilitated. But it was a long journey, covered with every sacrifice, before roads, banks and business could serve the needs of the people. Worst, perhaps of all, was the fact that the LAND and the PEOPLE, .. the basic assets,.. ..had to recover..... and the hard way! Had there not been good racial stock and sound character as a balance wheel, we hardly see how life could have endured. Farms that had been prosperous plantations became gullied areas. Timber, the railroad and dark tobacco had to carry the heavy load of supporting the people.

What wonderful progress has been made in our own day! Last year alone the Town of Appomattox witnessed $250,000 worth of public buildings go up! New homes dot the landscape. Our banks have near record deposits. Farm loans have been paid off. There is a truly amazing volume of retail purchasing power. The soil is becoming ALIVE again! Gullies repaired.... lime put to do its salvaging duty.... farm machinery can now be put to use .... and the magic wires bearing electricity are strung over the countryside.... on and on, a mightly list of successful steps to denote the REBUILDING from April 9, 1865.

We could fill many pages with appeals to the rulers of the world to see LEE and GRANT meeting at APPOMATTOX to turn swords into ploughshares, and what that message of PEACE means to our age and time. BUT Mr. Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain don't take our paper! We'd be merely "getting a load off our chest!"

What we can do, however, is to tell our own people here at Appomattox that they have DONE WELL, and have just cause for pride in the achievement APPOMATTOX has wrought since the eventful April 9, seventy-five years ago!

The best of men go down, BUT the BEST also RISE AGAIN!

The Character and Soul of people are their greatest assets. Let us look with pride upon our PROGRESS and face the future with HOPE, HONOR and HUMILITY!

LEE AND LIQUOR

Virginia Methodist Advocate

Robert E. Lee, a recognized great general, was an advocate of total abstinence of all alcoholic drinks.

In reply to a letter from some of his students who were organizing a temperance society, he wrote, "My experience through life has convinced me, that while moderation and temperance in all things is commendable, total abstinence from spirituous liquors is the best safeguard of morals and health."

Writing to a son who had just joined the army, he said, "I hope you will always be distuished for the avoidance of the 'universal balm,' whiskey, and every immorality. Nor need you fear to be ruled out of society that indulges in it, for you will require their esteem and respect as all venerate, if they do not practice virtue. I am sorry to say there is a great proclivity for spirits in the army and in the field. The great body may not carry it to extremes, but many pursue it to their ruin."

His attitude toward the use of liquor in the army was shown in his refusal to promote officers who drank too freely, giving as his reason: "I cannot consent to place in control of others one who cannot control himself."

We Believe Only Part Of What We See In The Papers

Baltimore Sun

From Raleigh, N. C., comes a story that a man "with a long black beard and a kindly face" was seen walking the street dropping nickels in parking meters where people had left their cars overtime. "I just hate to see people get tickets," the stranger told an inquiring reporter, refusing to give his name.

There is an obvious error in this story. The man must have had a long white beard and a red coat; for it is clear that he was Santa Claus.

CONVENTION VOTES

There is no justification for the large number of votes the Southern states have in Republican presidential conventions. States like Mississippi and South Carolina are entitled to little voice in the selection of a Republican standard-bearer.

But Southern states ARE entitled to great voice in the Democratic nominating conventions. The votes of the SOLID SOUTH are the bed rock upon all chances the Democrats have of winning are built. The Southern states merit a veto power on the Democratic ticket and platform. The tendency to belittle the convention rights of the South in the Democratic national conventions is unfair and logically unsound. And the South should fight with every ounce of political strength the effort to abolish the "Two-thirds rule" which requires two-thirds of the total convention votes for nomination. That rule is the one check that the South has on the party. Surrender that and OUR party passes into other hands.. maybe the hands of Esau.

"Don't bite the hand that's feeding you" is sound doctrine, and the South is the hand that has kept the Democratic from starvation in lean years and has been its cornerstone of sterngth in prosperous years.

LIFE—

To the preacher, life is a sermon,
To the joker, life is a jest,
To the miser, life is money,
To the loafer, life is a rest,
To the lawyer, life is a trial,
To the doctor, life is a patient, who
needs treatment right along,
To the soldier, life is a battle,
To the teacher, life is a school,
Life is a "good thing" to the grafter
It is a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine,
Life is a long and heavy grade,
To the merchant, life is a trade,
It is a gamble to the gambler,
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work,
Life is an everlasting effort,
To those who shun their work,
Life is what we try to make it;
Brother, what is life to you?

—Exchange.

TREAT WELL—

A not so old book and a more recent movie is based on the tale of those many families of vagrants who move from one section of the country to another to work the lands and take from the soil without putting anything back into it. A survey of land conditions of this country paints a sad picture if we do not take better care of the earth, which is most precious to us, and to preserve it with fertilizing and breeding. Those who tap its strength and exhaust its possibilities, then move on to new fields, are not helping our agricultural set-up.Treat our ground today that it will yield to us tomorrow and tomorrow. -Selected.

WANTED—

We wish somebody would take the trouble to dig up some authentic "new" stories about "old" Appomattox! After the same stories are published and republished for seventy-five years they cease to be news. One WPA project we overlooked would have been one to gather data on historic Appomattox. We have a big collection of pictures and articles on old Appomattox and the Surrender, but, frankly, we are ashamed to keep reprinting them over and over. Oh.... for a new angle!

Suggestion—

We suggest that Uncle Sam install parking meters on our big seaport docks where warring nations keep their big ships for safety.

Fewer The Better —

Appomattox has growing parking problems in its business section but we believe the fewer parking laws we have the better. Nothing drives trade away like red-tape and parking regulations. Let's use common sense and consideration for the other fellow in parking our cars to make it unnecessary for the town to have to buy traffic lights and adopt a batch of parking regulations.

New county library to be formally opened tomorrow night.

U.D.C. presented play here last Monday night.

Try a Classified Adv.

Writes Letter to F. D. R.

By Paul F. Watkins, Editor Hanover Herald-Progress

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear F. D. R.:

We trust you will not mind if we address you with this familiarity. It is an old American custom to regard the chief executive as one of ours. In a Dictatorship, the people belong to the head of state. In an enlightened Monarchy, the head of state belongs to the people. But in a Democracy, the government and the people belong to each other. You never heard of Russians calling Stalin, "Joe;" or the Italians, as friendly a people as they are, calling Mussolini, "Benny." We imagine calling Hitler "Adolph" would mean a one-way ticket to some unpleasant oblivion. We're glad we live in a land where the leader is big enough to enjoy being known and remembered as "Teddy," "Billy," "Woodrow," "Call" or "Franklin."

We're writing this letter on behalf of some of the good people of the neighborhood to ask you a few questions about the next election. You know its buttercup time down in our county. 'Long about this time of the season, farmers are pretty busy buying fertilizer, burning brush, seeding tobacco beds, sowing lespedeza and spring oats.. ..and, if it's an election year .. ..talking politics. We like politics in our county. It's like gossip to a woman or a cud to a cow. It gives us something to ruminate on. And then too, we like to get our political thinking done before harvest time and the protracted meetings set in. Of course, some of us don't really think about politics .. we just turn our prejudices over and fry them on the other side. Nevertheless we like to get an early start.

The Editor has been around the county a bit this spring and is sorry to report that there is practically no national politicking going on, which I submit, Mr. President, is a sorry state of affairs, especially in a section of the country which takes its politics as seriously as it takes its religion and its Democracy as straight as it takes its whiskey.

The trouble with the campaign so far .. especially on the Democratic side .. is that all of the candidates that ought to be out beating their breasts and stomping on a stump are "Iffing" us past all patience. Mr. Farley admits that he'd like to be President IF Roosevelt doesn't want it; Burt Wheeler will run IF Roosevelt doesn't; McNutt is willing IF it's no inconvenience to the chief; Hull's agreeable IF. Garner isn't "Iffing", he's 'supposing,' but there's a lot more of the boys giggling and blushing behind the door when they ought to be out on the floor fighting for the next dance.

And all because they don't know, and we don't know and maybe you don't know, whether you're going to run again.

That makes it bad for the drug store debaters and the post office patriots. There's really nothing they can get their teeth into. The way they figure it is this: If you want the job for another four years .. which would mean that your are a bear the punishment ..the odds are three to one for the nomination, and three to two for the election. And if you do want the job there's no use wasting our time about the Hulls and Garners and Farley. You don't waste your time or your money on a horse when you know he's only going to be a front-runner for the favorite.

On the other hand, if you're going to retire and write your memoirs and leave the field to the rest of them, we'd like to have time to look'em over in the paddock to see who's up, whose silks and what weight they're carrying, and watch how they stand, walk and handle. We're not the ones to make a snap judgment on an election or a horse race. We like to take our time.

So you see how it is, Mr. President. Until we know whether the favorite's going to run or scratch there isn't much to talk about down here in our county. And when people like us can't talk politics in politicking time, we get all bottled up, and there's no telling where or how we'll bust out.

And so, on behalf of the boys around the drug store and the post office that have practically worn out their thumbs twiddling them, we ask the question respectfully but direct:

"Are you or aren't you?"

Best regards,

P. F. W.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Play safe: drive carefully!

Hope for additional REA lines in Stonewall district.

Appomattox baseball team has berth in Skyline league.

Britain seeks trade balance so can buy more U.S. planes.

Il Duce says intense war is just around the corner.

Increased naval activity in European war.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Illinois Democrats vote for Roosevelt for third term.

YESTERYEARS

Reprinted from our files

ONE YEAR AGO

Report that PWA projects in Appomattox county cause 379,000 man hours of work.

School baseball team played Volens.

Mrs. J. R. Doss celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. W. V. Mann celebrated her 65th birthday.

Mrs. W. J. LeGrand a patient in a Roanoke hospital.

Joan Gills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gills, in hospital with a broken leg.

Rev. O. G. Burnette conducting a revival in Halifax county.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Board of supervisors recommends road work for the year.

Mayor C. S. McDearmon announces for re-election.

Foresee large graduating class at Appomattox high school.

Veteran Milton Isbell observes his 88th birthday.

NO APRIL FOOL



Beckham

Beckham, April 9.- Mrs. C. S. Steppe and son, Kenneth, spent the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Martin, and sister, Mrs. W.C. Story, who had been patients at a Lynchburg hospital, and not recovered sufficiently to attend to household duties, we are glad to report both much improved.

Mrs. A. F. Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Martin spent Sunday before last in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Irene Carson. Mrs. Drinkard returned home Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, who stayed until Friday P. M. before leaving for home.

Sunday School Day will be offered at Trinity church the fourth Sunday at 11:15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore and J. B. Whitehead were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Drinkard.

Sunday guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Juston Morris and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Russel Martin, Martin Coleman and Tom Martin.

Mrs. Fred Smith, Robert and Jerry Smith, of Appomattox and Mrs. T. A. Martin Jr. and Mrs. Winston Martin spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morris.

Miss Hazel Martin, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with Miss Eunice Martin.

Mrs. Estelle Grow spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Martin, who has been sick, but is improving.

Virginia Morris spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin Jr.

Misses Peggy Whitten and Molly Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Rice Moore Sunday week.

Joan and Eunice Martin of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin.

Mrs. Maxine Story, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Winston Martin had an old-fashioned quilting last Friday. Those present were: Mrs. J. T. Morris, Mrs. Juston Morris and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Drinkard, Mrs. H. O. Martin and Mrs. Charlie Steppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin and children and Mrs. A. F. Drinkard were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. E. C. Matrin and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, April 5th, a baby girl.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

A collection of tested recipes, complete menus for the week, aids to lighten housework. A regular feature every Sunday in The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American On Sale at All Newsstands

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SUNDAY SCHOOL Le[sson]

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUI[ST] Dean of The Moody Bible In[stitute] of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspa[per])

Lesson for April

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HOSEA TELLS OF GO[D'S] FORGIVING LOV[E]

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 6:1-[7]. GOLDEN TEXT—If we conf[ess]... he is faithful and just to for[give]... sins, and to cleanse us from all... ness.—I John 1:9.

God loves sinners! That message of the Bible. G[od] ... sin, but He loves sinner[s] ... eager that they should re[pent and] receive His forgiveness. ... loves the backslider, the ... has been in fellowship ... tasted the joys of the eter[nal] ... ised land and then turne[d to] the fleshpots of the world ... the special message of ... Hosea, for he deals with ... ing and rebellious Israel ... mined to turn against G[od] ... that they are described i[n] V.) as being "bent on ba[cksliding]."

Israel failed to heed G[od's call]ing, did not respond to ... call, and went on to ... May none of us be so f[oolish and] stubborn. God is now c[alling sin]ners in love and compass[ion] ... everything in His powe[r to bring] them to repentance and ... healing. "Today, if ye w[ill hear His] voice, harden not your he[arts]" (Ps. 95:7, 8).

I. God Calling Sinners ...

The great loving hea[rt of God] longs after wayward men ... they have in deliberat[e sin] turned from Him, yet He ... messenger to bring them ... cious invitation. No more ... word can be spoken than ... It speaks of an open door, ... giving spirit, of a desire f[or] fellowship.

Come, O sinner, and ... Saviour. He it is who by ... and death has revealed th[e fulness] of God's love to you. In ... will find entrance into e[ternal life] and joy. He says, "I am ... by me if any man enter i[n, he shall] be saved" (John 10:9).

Observe also the word ... The invitation from God i[s not only] to those who have never kn[own Him] but also to the backslide[r ...] many miserably unhappy ... den Christians there a[re in the] world! Friend, if you a[re one of] them, this invitation is esp[ecially for] you!

II. God's Dealings W[ith] ... (6:3-7).

Our Lord is both com[passionate] and faithful in His deal[ings with] sinners. He will win them ... and tenderness if they pe[rmit Him] to do so, but if necessar[y He will] also use the rod of puni[shment] ... the storm of unpleasan[t circum]stances to drive them to ... member that both the ... and the severity of God a[re expres]sions of His love.

With Israel God wanted ... as the gentle, reviving ... heaven (v. 3), but becaus[e of their] unrepentant attitude (v. ...) to come forth as One who ... and destroys (v. 5). Eve[n in] breaking down and destro[ying He is] only preparing to rebuil[d. The] surgeon must first hurt i[n order to] heal, God must sometime[s ...]ly in order to remove th[e ...] sin.

These lines will probab[ly be read] by many who have wonde[red at the] dealings of God with them ... they have been inclined t[o think of] Him as being unkind or se[vere. Let] them be assured that G[od loves] and that back of all of H[is dealings] with men there is His ... pose to bring them unto ... salvation or for blessing.

III. God Healing Sinne[rs] ...

When sinners come to ... words of repentance (14 ...) ready to meet them and ... of their sins and backsl[iding] ... serve that not only will He ... past sins, but will cause ... ent position to be such th[at] ... "love them freely" (v. 4) ... their future will be one ... glory. God is infinitely ... and pours out His lov[e in] measure upon the sinne[r who] turns to Him.

Verses 5 to 8 give a be[autiful pic]ture of God's blessings o[n] ... the regenerated man. ... 5) speaks of stately roy[al] ... Lebanon (v. 5) is streng[th and sta]bility, even as the great ... Lebanon were treasured ... strength. The spreading ... (v. 6) tell of expansion ... The olive tree (v. 6), the ... the vine (v. 7), all speak ... ness and usefulness. Th[e ...] Lebanon (v. 6) is the sm[ell ...] and bespeaks a life so fr[agrant that] it spreads around it the "s[avour] of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15) ... green fir tree (v. 8) speak[s of con]stant freshness and beau[ty.]

God has all these thing[s] ... for every Christian, that ... ery sinner who will repe[nt and turn] to Him through Christ, an[d every] backslider who will retu[rn] ... today.

Walk in Love

Walk in love, as Chris[t also hath] loved us.—Ephesians 5:2

Hixburg News Events Reported

Hixburg, April 9.- Rev. R. E. ...dding filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. ...B. Carson and son were business ...itors in Farmville Tuesday.

Those attending the group meet...g at Evergreen Sunday afternoon ...re Mrs. N. S. Topping, Mrs. E. ... Sears and daughter, Gertrude; ...d Mrs. J. T. Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilkerson ... Bristol, Mrs. Joel Coleman and ...alcolm Coleman visited in the ...me of Ed McPhillips Thursday ...ght.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson and ...mily visited their children in ...nchburg Sunday afternoon. Mr. ...d Mrs. Jim Carson are improv...g from recent operations.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping ...re in Appomattox Thursday after...on. They called on Mrs. Wilson ...x Friday.

Mrs. Herman Glenn, the twins, ...d their little friends, and Mrs. ...enn's mother, all of Roanoke, ...ent the week-end with Mrs. Mollie ...enn.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Mrs. C. B. ...rson and son called on Mrs. J. ... Ford Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Strat Taylor, of ...pomattox visited relatives in the ...ighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ... C. Wheeler were Rev. W. M. ...ack, Charles Perkinson, Mr. and ...s. J. D. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. ... Gilliam, Joel Watkins, Mr. and ...s. P. H. McPhillips, Mrs. Ed ...Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Hix, Mrs. ...rman Glenn, E. P. Sears and E. ... Sears.

Mrs. George Singleton and son, Richard, of Darlington Height visited in the homes of J. R. Marshall and W. D. Hix Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. M. Black called to see Fan and John Wilson Hix and Hilda McPhillips Tuesday morning. They are back in school again. William Hix is sick. Flu seems to continue to be prevalent.

Friends are glad to hear that Bertha Glenn, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCraw and daughter and Mrs. Spencer Gilliam, of Buckingham called in the homes of H. M. Marshall, Wilson Hix, J. R. Marshall and E. P. Sears Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting Miss Janie Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Gilliam Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marshall and son, W. D. Hix, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilliam and some friends from Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Miss Bertha Rogers and N. S. Topping called in the home of Edwin Fore Sunday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Topping called to see Mrs. R. W. Covington also.

Lavalette Sears spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Marshall.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson and daughter, called on Mrs. J. T. Hix Saturday P. M.

Red House Happenings

Red House,- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilburn a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rush are the proud parents of a nine pound baby girl born March 26.

Mrs. Floyd Fleshman was rushed to the hospital last Saturday for an operation. She is improving at this writing.

Mrs. W. H. Pillow is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pillow, of Lynchburg visited their mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Pillow and Mrs. C. M. Rush last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pankey have a new car.

Quite a large crowd attended the recent Sunday School convention at Red House.

HAS THE CENSUS TAKER VISITED YOU?

Amusing comments by one of America's best-known wits on the recent country-wide quiz sponsored by Uncle Sam. One of many interesting features in the April 21st issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American On Sale at All Newsstands

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Vera News Letter

Vera, April 9.- Mrs. Addie Jenkins has gone to Lynchburg to visit her son for a few days.

Edna Chernault motored to Lynchburg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coleman, Mrs. Maude Abbitt, and Edna Chernault visited Mrs. Lillian Hatcher and Hazel Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Agee, Mary and Nora Agee and Mrs. Emily Chernault visited Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Coleman called on Hazel Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter and daughter, Miss Pauline Phelps, all of Oakville spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Garrett.

Spencer Garrett Jr., of Richmond spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Irene Garrett, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett.

Miss Ola Carter, of Lynchburg, visited her parents during the week-end.

Miss Dorothy O'Brien, of Richmond and Miss Phoebe O'Brien, of Sweet Briar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker O'Brien.

Walter Robertson, of Washington, was home for the week-end.

Evelyn Chernault spent Sunday with Edna Chernault.

Chap

Chap, April 9.- Rev. C. A. Collins preached a fine sermon at Central church Sunday morning.

Some gardening has been done in this section.

Mrs. Luke Erne and son, Bobbie, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Mann.

Mr. Hackney is some better.

Edd Ferguson spent Monday night in the home of Mrs. S. B. Fore.

Clarence Tester and family visited Mrs. Annie Powell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Harvey and daughter, Joan, visited in the home of Frank Austin Saturday night.

Myrna Boaze spent Sunday night with Joan Harvey.

COLORED DOTS

A large crowd attended the religious service held at the Carver high school last Sunday at 3 P. M., conducted by the Promise Land members and friends. Rev. Percy L. Harvey, pastor of the Diamond Hill church in Lynchburg was the guest speaker. The community choir under the direction of Miss Mildred Hart rendered special music. Deacon Charlie Harris of Shiloh Baptist church rendered two soul stirring solos. The offering was lifted by deacons of the Promise Land church and assisted by visiting deacons. Rev. Yates of the Galilee church conducted the devotional. Miss Modessa Tibbs rendered a solo. Mrs. Charlie Marshall was the sponsor of the program.

The Triumph of Love, a religious pageant will be presented at the Carver high school on Tuesday night April 30 at 8:30. This is the first play of the school year and the general public is invited to come out and see it. The theme of the play is centered around the death and resurrection of Jesus. Tickets are on sale for fifteen cents. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school.

The Southern Star quartet, of radio fame will appear at the local high school on Monday night, May 6 at 8:30. The quartet will come from Richmond. The quartet is being presented under the auspices of the Appomattox Improvement Association. All tickets will be 15 cents instead of the usual fee of 25 cents.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching service held at the Galilee church Sunday.

The local high school baseball team tied its first game of the season with the Cumberland Co. Training school last Wednesday here in a 5 to 5 score. The local school will play Cumberland there Friday the 19th.

Isaac Patterson is improving nicely after undergoing treatment in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

R. Q. Lawing and family spent Sunday in Petersburg.

Don't forget the fish fry to be held at the Roadside school Thursday night, April 18 at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Mozella Price will be heard on a radio broadcast of the Appomattox county library Thursday, April 18 at 11:15 over station WRNL, Richmond at 98 kilocycles.

Germany makes sensational grab of Denmark and Norway.

Phone 30 with personals.

Renew your subscription.

Big league exhibition game today in Lynchburg.

Stonewall

Stonewall, April 10.- Rev. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. P. B. Stratton, Miss Edna Adcock and Mrs. G. P. Jennings attended the Appomattox Associational W. M. U. meeting at the Falling River church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, of Appomattox were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and daughter, of Lynchburg, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wheeler Sunday.

P. B. Stratton, who has been ill with a severe cold, is able to be out again.

The home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Miss Agnes Jennings, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jennings.

Miss Mary Davidson, of Blacksburg spent the week-end with her father, J. O. Davidson.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Mrs. G. P. Jennings attended the state W. M. U. meetings last week in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings and family of Spout Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nash and son, of Appomattox, Mrs. Carsie Brown, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard of Appomattox spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Nellie Turnes spent Monday night with Mrs. Calvin Robinson, of Appomattox.

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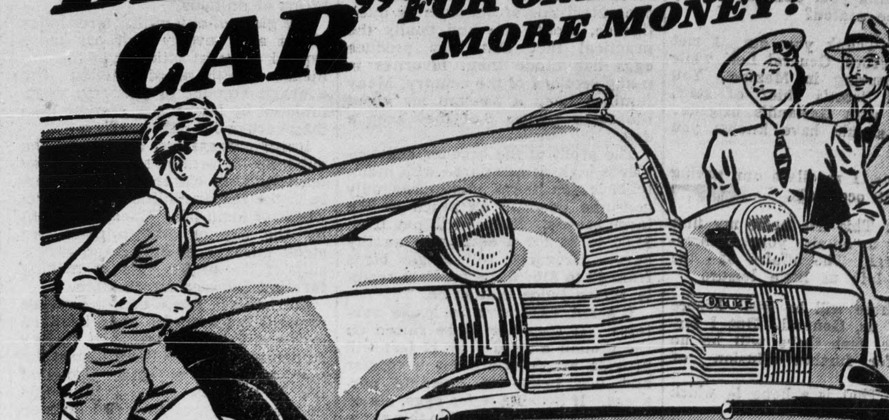
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